

## New Mexico State Fair Commission Meets Today To Close Final Plans for October Exposition

## ALBUQUERQUE RODEO WILL BE RIOT OF FRONTIER SPORTS

## COWBOYS IN HERDS COMING TO TAKE PART IN GAMES

Two Hundred Navajo Indians Assured as Part of Old Time Wild West Exposition; Cavalry to Participate.

### ALL WEEK ELIMINATION CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY

Final Day of the Fair Will Be Frontier Day When Preliminary Winners Will Contest for Championships.

Hundreds of copies of rules and regulations for the first annual celebration of the Albuquerque Rodeo, to be held in conjunction with and as part of the coming state fair, were mailed to interested bronco busters and roping experts in all parts of the southwest yesterday, by fair commission Secretary Thomas E. Binkert. The Albuquerque Rodeo, organized as an after plan by Mr. Binkert, with the approval of the fair commission promises to be not only one of the big features of this year's fair, but to attract more attention than usually goes to the main amusement events of the fair week program.

Using goats and burros instead of steers in the roping contests, the latter being prohibited from use in the sport by law, and with an arrangement of "outlaw" horses which are said to be in worse condition in captivity, the cowboys will compete in preliminary contests in roping and riding, every afternoon during the first five days of the fair. On the final day, Saturday, October 10th, the winners in the preliminary or elimination contests will meet in the Frontier day celebration, to determine the division of several hundred dollars worth of prizes appropriated by the fair commission, and the awarding of a considerable number of valuable saddles, bridles, spurs, and other prizes.

The contests are open to the world and as a result riders are coming from Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona to compete with the New Mexico talent. Some of the men coming, curiously enough, own automobiles which they have won by their skill in throwing a rope or sitting on a pitching horse. It is, as Secretary Binkert says, going to be "some show."

### 200 Navajos Coming.

But the roping and riding contests are only part of the frontier day celebration. There will be something more than 200 Navajo Indians in this little party, bucks and squaws out of the heart of the reservation. J. R. Gishman, D. K. B. Sellers and other men familiar with the Navajos and their country have been on the trail for some time and have secured a splendid bunch of Indians who are coming across country from the reservation, driving ahead of them a big bunch of ponies rounded up for use and sale at the Navajo Indian fair at Shiprock next week. The contests games which will draw crowds of tourists to the fair northwestern enemy next week, will, in fact be repeated here in Albuquerque, while the Indians will take part in the rodeo contests and at night will give their celebrated dances on the down town streets. It will be the first time for a number of years that we have had the Indian night dances, which in years gone by were one of the most interesting of all the fair attractions. They will return this year in force.

### Cavalrymen to Take Part.

Troopers of Troop F from Fort Wingate who are to end a practice march from Fort Wingate to Albuquerque on the opening day of the fair, and remain here during the week, probably will take part in the riding contest. This troop is said to contain some of the most daring rid-

ers in the United States army and they will be invited to take a prominent part in the frontier features and contests.

### Motion Picture Men Coming.

Pol. D. K. B. Sellers has taken up with the State Motion Picture company the matter of sending an amateur here to take the frontier sports and it has been intimated that a western motion picture company, for the first time to take advantage of the combined presence of cavalry and Indians, in making western reels. The motion picture company will be here during the week and will make a complete record of the Rodeo events and all other state fair features for the new exposition next year. Not a few of the men entered in the Rodeo events have had experience before the motion picture machine in regular performing companies.

### Will Add to the Parade.

The cowboys, Indians and their following of horses will take part in all of the fair week parades and on Saturday morning, Frontier day, with the old stage coach which has done service through many a real mountain journey in motion picture plays and former state fair events, the contestants, Indians, cavalry and all will have a parade all of their own, which will be made a special feature of the motion picture record of the fair.

## CHICKEN SHOW WILL PUT ALL FORMER SHOWS IN SHADE

**"Coming in Bunches from Towns I Never Heard Of," Says Superintendent Rueb as Space Demands Swamp Him.**

"This is going to be the greatest chicken show on earth," was the comprehensive assertion of John Rueb, superintendent of the poultry department of the state fair this morning, when asked as to the progress of the department and the entries coming in. Mr. Rueb has been the busier man in town for several days preparing for additional exhibit space for birds. They are coming to the fair from every nook and corner of the state. Every foot of space in the poultry building is taken already and it has come to be a question, and one which the state fair commission is busily debating today, as to what to do for the additional space which will be needed.

The state fair poultry exhibition has been growing every year for the past four years. Last year it excited the astonishment of chicken fanciers of national fame and experience; men who had seen the best shows in the nation declared that the Albuquerque show had a right to rank with the best of them.

This year, with wider scope of advertising, more in cash prizes and many additional cups and trophies the show promises almost to double that of last year. In number of entries,

"I have been astonished, alarmed and more recently swamped by the number of entries," said Mr. Rueb.

"They are coming in here from towns in New Mexico that I never heard of before, and towns that I didn't dream were on the map. They are not coming in singly and in single pens, but in tens and dozens and each man with a bunch of entries. Our exhibit hall is filled and unless the commission grows generous and puts up an addition to the building I see no way but to double deck the hall we have. It is going to be a huge show and from the character of the entry blanks filled out thus far, it is going to be of even a higher class than the one held last year."

**Trophies and Cups on Exhibition.**

A window full of poultry show trophy cups is on display at E. T. Vann's jewelry store and another window full in the jewelry department at Rosenwald's. A considerable number of handsome new cups have been offered this year, one of the finest being that of the El Paso Times which is a massive affair standing two and a half feet and offered for the best pen in the show.

The handsome blue pennants, offered by the Albuquerque Poultry Growers' association for New Mexico birds only, twenty of them all told, have arrived and will be displayed within a day or two. The gold belt bands for the winning aristocrats also were received at the fair office yesterday.

One of the latest cups received is that donated by the E. L. Washburn company of this city for the best pen of black Langshans.

The Albuquerque Poultry association's trophies are for the winners in the following classes for New Mexico birds only:

Best Pullet in show.  
Best Hen in show.  
Best Cock in show.  
Second best Cockerel in show.  
Second best hen pair by colored boy or girl.  
Best Cockerel mating of Barred Rocks.  
Best Pullet mating of S. C. Brown Leghorns.  
Best pen Andalusians.  
Best pen Buttercups.  
Best pen S. C. R. I. Reds.  
Best pen White Wyandotters.  
Best pen Buff Leghorns.  
Best pen Anconas.  
Best pen Jack Orpingtons.  
Best pen Cornish Game.  
Best pair Ducks, any breed.  
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## THE POOR SHEEP IS STILL VALUABLE IN MARKET

**Boston Wool Report Shows a Steady Demand for Product of New Mexico's Unfortunate Animal.**

The Boston Commercial Bulletin, reviewing last week's wool market says in part:

Summer street wool merchants report a moderately active market this week. Trading has been more or less steady and some houses that did not participate in the big business of a fortnight back have sold fair quantities of wool this week. Prices are maintained on a steady basis notwithstanding the general disposition to do business at current market rates. Some dealers declare the market is stronger than it was even a fortnight ago but the great majority do not incline to this point of view. That prices are maintained on the basis of recent trading, however, even representative buyers con-

curred can purchasers pay for the wool, that is, can exchange to effect. This last factor is undoubtedly the chief obstacle. Undoubtedly the clip will be blanched in some manner but necessity has not forced the moment yet. It is a very safe assertion that the arrival of Australian wool in this country, assuming that the war continues for some time yet, will be considerably later than usual. It is asserted that Yorkshire interests have already called Australian growers not to be in a hurry about selling their wool.

It has been suggested in certain quarters that the Argentine and Uruguay governments would be likely to assume the financing of the new clips—much as Brazil does in the case of coffee. In the event of a wide slump in wool prices, this suggestion is confronted with the very practical consideration that almost all the South American republics have been financed with European capital and at the opening of the European conflict were at the point in several instances of negotiating loan renewals, which if it appears have not yet been consummated. It would seem to be a serious question whether or not the suggested plan could be readily carried out.

Another possible feature in this connection is the probable ultimate cost of the wool to land. In other words, the day of settlement may find rates of exchange very different from what they were when the wool was originally bought.

### Territory Wool.

Sales of the week have included a fair proportion of Montana original and half-blood wools. The original wools have sold as high as 23½ cents or about 56 cents clean raw wool of half-blood character, while other lots have sold down to 21½ cents in the crease, according to shrinkage. Several lots are reported of 190 and 150,000 pounds. Other original half wools sold include 200,000 pounds of

Idaho wool at 20 to 21 cents or a clean cast of about 60 cents; several single-thousand pounds of original Colorado at 28 to 22 cents, or 52 to 57 cents, according to the wool, half-blood wool bringing the higher figure. A lot of 100,000 pounds of original Wyoming is also reported at 18 to 20 cents clean or close to 60 cents for the fine wool on the clean basis.

Nolls—The demand for nolls has been somewhat broader and some dealers are holding their offerings. Good Australian and quoted at 40 to 42 cents, with sales at both figures. Average domestic fine are quoted at 35 cents and half-blood at 35 cents.

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